The Failure of Trump – QAnon Doubt & The Future of Nationalist Populism

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The Trump era is now officially over. Biden is president and will be for the next four years, as well as Democrats controlling both chambers of congress.

> It's a relief to be in the post Trump era. I'm not sure what comes next. I feel like this last 5 years have been a big test of our sanity. I think I passed that test. We need to remember who did and who didn't. This is essential information going forward.

I am writing here as a reflection specifically on the future of the alt-right. Clearly, we need some wins in the beginning with Donald Trump: he propelled our ideas to the mainstream in so many ways, to the point of the simple concept of "White Supremacy" has become not only part of the discourse, but seen as an active threat. We need who the enemy of the establishment is, when even the most benign or powerless forms of liberal heresy live in their brains rent-free. Pundits and politicians can't stop denouncing that all powerful force of White Identity Politics. However, Trump was ultimately in office no good for us. He did not advance our agenda.

> Both George W. Bush and Donald Trump were extremely damaging presidents—to the world at large but also to the movements that surrounded them. No one, not even Republicans, endorse foreign wars for “freedom” anymore, and Bush’s failed second term coincided with a crisis among White evangelicals and the expansion of atheism among the young. The fact that evangelicals embraced Donald Trump with such unity and passion is an expression of their desperation. Donald Trump destroyed the issues of immigration restriction and nationalist populism for a generation—they will forevermore be associated with his nonsense, bombast, and lies.
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> I’m not sure Trump or Bush *caused* the deaths of their respective movements; I only wish, I’m not sure they can be blamed, exactly. Both entered the scene at the peaks of national moods surrounding neoconservatism and nationalism—and peaks are always the beginnings of declines.

There is a tendency for every right-wing movement to become absorbed into the mainstream right, even when there is radical energy. Certainly, the Tea Party, Ron Paul’s libertarianism and Maga are examples. Say what you want about their ideologies, all of these movements had radical anti-system energies that were neutralized and absorbed into the Republican Party and Fox News. The Republican party exists to gatekeep and deradicalize any opposition to the status quo. In fact, it is the name: conservatives. The question I hear identitarians ask all the time is: What do conservatives or what have conservatives conserved exactly? They conserve the current nihilism. QAnon is another example of this, but this time it got ugly.

> What’s most remarkable about Q is that so many of his predictions came true: Martial law declared … by the Deep State – Q followers feared imprisonment if Biden won … and they were right! Sex perverts identified … through Trump’s pardons. The storm came! Be careful what you wish for…

The remarkable thing about Donald Trump is he so nicely exposed all of the horrible things our government has been doing. Not only that, but he singlehandedly radicalized the left in ways that were unheard of. Before Donald Trump, were Black Lives Matter, Antifa or Drag Queen Story Hour even phenomenon outside of very fringe circles? Now, they have supporters in congress…just like Q. The problem with the right, is that unlike the left, none of those energies actually influence policy. Republican policies remain the same, the rhetoric just gets dialed up. But even the Q people are starting to realize the gig is up, especially after the Capitol Hill riot and President Biden’s Inauguration.

> Current mood in Q circles:
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> “I just want to throw up”
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> “I’m so sick of the disinformation and false hope”
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> “What a waste of my life”
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> “I feel sick”
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> “Burning my flag”
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> “Game over”
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> “Where is the military”
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> “I’m just so confused”
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> “I’m just sick”
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> “It’s done and we were played”
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> “It’s over”
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> “It’s always tomorrow, next week, stop the BS”
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> “I’m literally cold sweat. I’m beyond buckled up”
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> “Now what? All lies and bullshit???”
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> So many people are getting a dose of reality today. If you know them, please offer support and help.

I used to believe that the rank-and-file conservative was a good person. Now, it is dubious at best. The evidence no longer bears out that the benefit of doubt should be extended to them. They are not well, and in that I think lies the issue. The right, under Donald Trump, has lurched so far to the left that conservatives are as much spiteful mutants as the social justice warriors they railed against in 2016. Homosexuality, Lady Maga, strippers on stage, fanatical support of Israel to the point of waving the Israeli flag next to the American, more immigration than under Obama, identity politics for everyone except straight white men, the demonization of White people, race-mixing and much more were all normalized under Trump. There is just something about him that appealed to freaks and weirdos, not to mention the explosion in popularity of people like Tim Pool, Jordan Peterson and Alex Jones, who were nobodies or relegated to the fringes. They now have their finger on the pulse of conservative thought.

> One of the most mesmerizing things about Trumpism was the ’80s nostalgia—the vapor-wave and meme magic that emerged online in 2016. The ’80s was a simpler and more naive time … when America was more self-confident, arrogant, and reckless, like Trump. Biden evokes the utter boredom of the 1990s—a decade without a defined style. As a man, he embodies qualities of Bill Clinton, Bob Dole, and George W. Bush all rolled into one. His newfound popularity expresses a desire for a sheltered, flat “centrism” in a fragmenting age. We seem destined for a decade—at least!—of Boomer presidents, each evoking nostalgia for half-remembered moments from our past—or periods we “remember” through television.
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> Barack Obama (technically a Boomer) will likely be the sole “Gen-X president.” And in 2008, he was, authentically, a break with the past: his Muslim-sounding name, mixed blood, antiwar and anti-establishment rhetoric, and Chicago background, all which made him cool and dangerous. Obama had a thoroughly mediocre presidency, but he did convey a typically Gen-X alienation from the American establishment and desire to leave the past behind. Millennials and Zoomers are extremely polarized … but they seem incapable of actual rebellion—only able to muster reactionary nostalgia. They don’t want to overcome the past but revisit simulations of various American moments they’ve heard about or consumed online.

The aesthetics of Trump were gaudy and unsophisticated. Maybe we should have listened to the left when they were rightly pointing out that Trump’s con-artistry was proof enough that building the wall or locking her up was all hot air, applause lines that got out of hand. Trump lost and was a failure as president. The myth of Trump as a savior will live for a while, and like Bush before him or Obama for the left, fade into the darkness. That is how politics works, it is about the present not the past. It is the art of the possible; Trump transformed it into the art of the grift.

> The problem with the “Trump myth is good” take: Myths, noble lies are only as good as the realities they create and serve. The myth of Trump, in reality, serves a grift. So perpetuating that myth instead redefining it or making a new one is counterproductive. Georges Sorel wrote about myths in Reflections on Violence. The point of unreal myths is to motivate people toward real goals. What real end does the myth of Trump as savior serve? Fleecing people of their time, emotions, and money for a president who pardons Democrat megadonors

This brings me to the alt-right, which is right now going through a bit of an identity crisis, so much so the more ironic given the identitarian nature of it all. The reason for this is I think twofold. First, the right has a built-in anti-elite bias, which is all well and good for the left whose worldview is consumed with Marxism. But right-wing thought is about collectives, hierarchies, power, structures, family, authority and paternalism. A true alt-right must reject the gutter-trash that Republicans offer, because the starting point for a true alternative must be different. They start with liberalism a la individualism; we start with identity. That fundamental question of who are we needs to be on everybody’s mind right now. What is the end goal that we have in mind? Are just simply electing Republicans every two or four years, while spending the non-election portion in between complaining about their failures? Or are we going to lose the pathetic fearmongering about the frank nonsense the Democrats are going to do to us, and instead focus on a greater future and what is immediately beneficial? I chose the future long-term, but also what will help our

people now. And secondly, the right wants to be nationalist with another built-in, anti-globalist bias. Sure, globalism usually refers to the structures and elites that currently occupy them, and I obviously oppose their White genocide agenda. But the nationalist is always weaker than the globalist by nature. Poland is not going to save us, as much as I love Poland and want to preserve it and its people. The alt-right must reject petty nationalism, populism and embrace White pan-European imperialism and elitism. We want the best people in charge, not to redpill the normies, which isn't going to happen anyway.

> The Western Right seems to still believe that "nationalist populist" is rising, and it will dismantle Globalism. They are wrong. "National populism" is not rising. What we are witnessing is extreme polarization brought on by demographic—and even genetic—change, as well as the slow decline of the American global order.
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> Western nationalists seem to believe that "globalism" will fall, and the nation-states will stay intact, or even be stronger than ever. They are mistaken. The modern nation-states largely derive from the American global order; they are pawns and have a great deal to lose as America declines. America, for its part, has never been a nation-state, and thus "returning" to nationalism is a fatuous notion. The questions before us are these: 1) How can the White race navigate and survive in the coming "interesting times"? 2) What kind of global order do we want to see replace the current one (which is flailing and failing)? And how can we work towards that. The more time we waste on "nationalist populism," the more we put the future of our people and civilization at stake. There will be more "Brexits" and "Trumps." The strongest amongst us will resist these, as yet more distractions and false dawns.

As one of the stronger among us, I propose solutions to both questions raised above. To the first, the White race will only survive through IRL solidarity. Just take your own side like every other race does. Help out fellow Whites, become their friends and build communities and strong families, inculcating in them a love for their people. To navigate these times, we need to see ourselves as actual dissidents, not populist. Our message is not one that is easy, fun or appealing. It will make you into a social pariah, affect your social status and perhaps cost you friends. But if people abandon you because you love your own, fuck 'em. They were never good people to begin with. And lastly, do not fall for anymore nationalist, Republican, populist hijinks. Ignore people who say based stuff or promise the moon on a stick, especially if they are swamp creatures. Unless they explicitly call for the White race to have self-determination, and have proven in their actions that they will act upon it, they are snake oil salesmen. We need to start thinking about how to help our people immediately, especially as regards the pocket book. Our people are suffering and are not in a position of strength. Anyone who promises "handouts" that will benefit us should be supported on that token, regardless of their leftism.

To the second question, the current world order and those who run it want you to be fighting some imaginary New World Order, when what you are really doing is ingratiating the status quo in stone. We need a new world order in which we are in charge and ruthlessly purge our enemies, as our enemies do us, from polite society. In pursuit of that, liberalism in all forms must be rejected, including human rights dogma, Enlightenment democracy, equality, individualism, anti-elitism, populism, neoliberal foreign policy, Jewish supremacy, Holocaust mythology, White guilt and Critical Race Theory, as well as all forms of leftism. These

are just among a few, and this struggle will be hard, but we need to unify our powers so when the current order crumbles, we are organized to seize the day and rise to the place of power. If we do not prepare, others who are prepared will gain that power instead. A true tragedy that would be.

In conclusion, no problem will be solved by continuing our current strategy. We need to abandon the mainstream right, conservatism, liberalism and the Republican party. They are our enemies and should be treated just like we would treat Jews or race-mixers. Those who do not abandon the mainstream right will lose, because they are ultimately not strong or serious people. They can't bear to look at the struggle that we will need to go through, and so hide behind a faux strongman to save them. It won't work; you will lose. And your enemies will benefit as a result.

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